

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXIX, No. 39.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

Simmons' Mattress SALE

Excellent quality cotton felt mattresses, firm well edge, good quality art ticking covering, heavy cotton tufted, sizes 3' 3" - 4' - 4' 6"

Each **\$7.50**

2 only shipping-soiled mattresses Sale **\$5.95**

Eureka mattress, extra weight, cotton felt filled, extra heavy quilt and quilted, excellent quality colorful art ticking covering.

Real Value, **\$9.50** Each

When You Think of Plumbing Phone 19 for High-Grade Service

HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE CO.
R. N. Barahill, Manager
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

ACCIDENTAL COOL RECEPTION

The story is told of Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, and J. G. Turgeon, M.P., being accorded a cool reception on a recent visit to Pemberton, British Columbia—but it was an accident. The plane in which they were making a tour of the Cariboo landed on the river, but couldn't make shore. So a dugout canoe set out to bring them in. The canoe upset as it neared the shore, and the two politicians got a ducking.

Today's Interscholastic Track and Field Meet, in Blairmore, promises to be the biggest and best ever. The weather man has acted most favorably, and coupled with the fact that pupils of the various district schools have been putting in all their spare time for several weeks training to qualify for the various athletic events, a most interesting day is promised. Schools represented are all located in the Pass. It is an annual event, to which the school pupils anxiously look forward.

CARL'S CAFE (FORMERLY THE NU-WAY CAFE)

Two Doors East of Orpheum Theatre
BLAIRMORE

Your Patronage of a High-Class Cafe Urgently Solicited

Carl Hansen, Manager

Buy a Meal Ticket

OUR PAY DAY CASH SPECIALS

Green Peppers	3 Lb	25c
Pears, Flemish Fancy	Basket	20c
Green Tomatoes	8 Lb	25c
Onions	8 Lb	25c
Bananas	Lb	10c
Cauliflower	Head	10c
Apples, Macintosh	Box	\$1.25
Tomato Paste	2 Tins	35c
Hamburger	3 Lb	25c
Round Steak	2 Lb	25c
Rump Roast, whole or half	Lb	10c
Boiling Beef	3 Lb	20c
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb	08c
Spare Ribs	2 Lb	25c
Veal Chops	2 Lb	25c
Shoulder Roast	Lb	10c
Spring Chicken	Lb	25c
Fowl	Lb	18c
Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb	25c
Bologna	2 Lb	25c
Headcheese	Lb	15c
Pork Sausage	Lb	15c
Garlic Sausage	5 Lb	60c

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY
Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter
Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, Prop. P. O. Box 32

BAND AND COLUMBUS CLUB TO STAGE CARNIVAL

The West Canadian Collieries' band and the Blairmore Columbus Club have joined hands to stage a mammoth "carnival" and general fun fest at the Columbus hall for two nights—Saturday and Monday, October 15th and 17th. There will be booths of blankets, Scotch rugs, hams and bacon, bingo, etc.; also on each night there will be a drawing, Saturday for a \$135 chesterfield suite, and Monday a \$135 streamlined range. Both these prizes will be on display in the window of the Blairmore Exchange (W. L. Evans'). Doors open each night at 7.30, and fun till midnight.

On Tuesday night, Hoesk's orchestra will play for a dance in the hall, on which occasion a door prize of a Bulova watch will be given away.

See large four-color posters for further particulars.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

J. T. Crosby is in the local hospital, suffering from severe chest injuries sustained in the mine on Monday.

The Hillcrest high school students held a very enjoyable dance in the Union hall on Friday evening last. J. M. Mackie and F. Harquail, of Montreal, are business visitors to Hillcrest.

The Hillcrest girls' sewing circle journeyed to Bellevue on Wednesday evening and visited the home of Mrs. W. Marcollin. Games were played, and at the close of a very enjoyable evening, Mrs. Marcollin (nee Helen Westrup) was presented with a beautiful set of cut-glass tumblers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank motored around the Banff-Windermere trail last week.

Misses Helen and Catherine Ross left for Edmonton Tuesday to resume their studies at the University of Alberta.

RADFORD-EMMERSON

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson, Bellevue, recently, when their only daughter, Miss Helen, became the bride of Mr. James Radford, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Radford, both of Bellevue, Rev. R. Upton officiating.

The bride wore a lovely gown of pink triple sheer over matching taffeta, with silver accessories; also a bandeau of Johanna Hill roses and jilly-of-the-valley, and carried a shower bouquet of the same flowers.

The bridesmaid, Miss Beatrice Radford, sister of the groom, chose for the occasion a frock of apricot satin with white accessories, and carried a bouquet of roses and fern.

The groom was supported by Mr. Arthur Emmerson, brother of the bride.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. R. Upton sang "I Love You."

Immediately following the ceremony, the relatives of both the contracting parties sat down to an elegant repast, the table being covered with beautiful hand-embroidered linen brought from Lima, Peru, in South America. The table was centered with a beautiful decorated two-tier wedding cake, the top decoration having been used by the bride's mother at her wedding.

Later in the evening, the bride and groom left by car for a honeymoon trip, the bride wearing a smartly tailored English tweed suit with matching accessories. Upon their return they will take up residence in Bellevue.

C. E. STOCKDILL, OF C.P.R., TO ADDRESS BOARDS OF TRADE

It is expected that Mr. C. E. Stockdill, assistant to the vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, western lines, Winnipeg, will visit The Pass on October 24th or 25th, when a dinner will be held in the evening at the Grand Union hotel, Coleman, at which Mr. Stockdill will discuss generally the place of a Board of Trade in the life of a community, making some general reference to the coal industry.

Further particulars will be announced as soon as arrangements are completed and a definite date set.

Mr. L. L. Morgan, president of the Blairmore Board of Trade, stated that he will be glad to co-operate in welcoming the visitor.

Mr. Stockdill is a past president of Winnipeg Board of Trade, and takes a very active part in various community organizations in that city.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Miss Marjorie Rhodes left Friday afternoon for Winnipeg, where she will commence duties as nurse at Grace hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrison and Yvonne returned Monday from a two weeks' vacation at Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodwin and children, accompanied by Mrs. J. Hill, were motor visitors to Calgary over the week end.

Among the Bellevue people who visited Calgary over the week end were Mrs. I. Hutton and Agnes, Mrs. W. Goodwin, Mrs. J. Tutt, Mrs. J. Couzens and Mrs. Ward.

Jack Milnes is confined to his home through illness.

Soldiers of General Franco's Nationalist Army who are blinded in the war may derive what comfort they can from the title conferred upon them—"Caballeros Ciegos de la Guerra" (Blind Knights of The War). They will receive an annual pension of 6,000 pesetas, approximately \$360. This information is contained in a recent decree issued by the Spanish insurgent general.

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From the Edmonton Bulletin, January 6, 1883)
The Archbishop of Canterbury is dead.

Diphtheria was raging throughout Canada.

Lee, the Napanee murderer, had his death sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

The directors of the C.P.R. decided to increase the company's capital from 15 to 100 millions.

A weekly mail is promised between Winnipeg and Prince Albert.

A two-story log stable was being built on the Methodist mission property in Edmonton, to cost \$300.

The log building which formerly stood on the St. Albert road near the old Roman Catholic church, commonly known as the robbers' roost, has been removed to the property connected with the new R. C. church on the Hudson's Bay reserve, to be used as a stable.

De Ross was erecting a coal shed 72 x 36 feet on his property, where there is a good Steamboat landing.

New Year's Day was very fine, although scarcely as fine as Christmas. Early in the morning the Indians began to make their usual New Year calls, honoring everyone with their visits and greetings.

Frank Oliver was advertising moccasins sewed with snail.

A \$25 reward was offered for information leading to the conviction of the person who broke a stained-glass window in the Methodist church.

Rev. D. C. Sanderson was pastor of the Methodist church in Edmonton, with Rev. Andrew B. Baird, M.A., B.D., in charge of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. Canon Newton, Ph.D., of the Church of England. Rev. Father C. Scollen, O.M.I., ministered at the Catholic altar at St. Joseph's church.

A grocery famine was somewhat relieved by the arrival of a large train of sleighs in Edmonton. They failed to bring bacon or coal oil, for both of which there was great need.

Native XXX flour was selling at \$10 a sack. Imported flour was \$15. Whitefish, from Pigeon Lake, were selling at \$6 to \$8 per 100 pounds. Fresh pork was 25c per pound whole, 30c in small quantities.

The Presbyterians were building a church 30 x 50, furnished, to cost around \$3,500.

The Bulletin was having a new office built, 16 x 24, to cost \$500.

A Presbyterian parsonage, one storey, 16 x 24, to cost \$800, had been contracted for, as well as a frame storey and a half parsonage for the Methodist minister.

A. McDonald & Co. were building a hotel, two storeys, 30 x 50, with 20 x 26 addition. D. Ross was also building a hotel, 24 x 26 feet, two storeys.

The Roman Catholics were erecting a church, storey and a half, 26 x 30. Navigation closed at Duluth on November 21st. The last sea-going vessel left Quebec on same date.

The City of Glasgow Bank, which failed four years ago, had just been liquidated.

Two Indian villages in Alaska were shelled and destroyed by the revenue cutter Thomas Corwin on account of the hostility of the natives.

On the 9th of November elections were held throughout the United States, resulting in a sweeping victory for the Democratic party. New York elected a Democratic governor by 77,000 majority.

Formerly of Lundbreck, Samuel Harvey, aged 72, passed away in a Calgary hospital on Monday. Mr. Harvey, it is claimed, first settled in Blairmore, and enlisted with the 192nd Battalion here in 1916, serving overseas until the end of the war. The only surviving relative is a niece, Mrs. M. C. McLeod, residing in Calgary.

SCHOOL PATROLS START IN ALBERTA

With the opening of schools in all parts of Alberta, the need of careful driving in the vicinity of these buildings is emphasized by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

As further evidence of the movement to reduce the accident toll, some Edmonton schools have named students who are acting as patrols at periods when children are crossing the intersections in large numbers, either going to or returning from school.

These patrols have been given special instructions by city police traffic officers as to their duties and have undertaken their responsibilities with enthusiasm.

The patrols assist groups of students in crossing the street near the school and impress upon their charges the importance of taking every care to watch for motor traffic in order to avoid accidents.

Other centres in the province, including some towns, also are reported to be training school patrols. Some suggest that this need is all the more urgent at points on main highways where motor traffic is heavy and on the increase.

LIFE INSURANCE EDUCATES CANADIANS

In the brief recently issued by the government of Alberta, addressed to the people of Canada and their governments, the life insurance companies came in for sharp criticism.

Figures were quoted and information used in such a way as to give a very misleading impression as to the place and function of life insurance.

This indirect method of attacking a great Canadian institution has fallen largely on deaf ears. Albertans and Canadians at large are inclined to take fallacious sophistry of this sort at its face value.

One reason for this is that through individual and co-operative effort, the life companies have gone far to educate public opinion as to the soundness and integrity of their business.

Typical of the educational work done by the life companies in recent years is the co-operative "institutional" publicity now being carried on for the eighteenth successive year. This is no "flash in the pan" propaganda, but the cumulative result of a constructive idea born in the minds of leading life insurance executives away back in 1920. Originally this campaign began in a very modest way. Now it appears regularly with a combined circulation of more than 3,800,000 copies.

One important story this publicity emphasizes is the co-operative nature of life insurance. It tells also the story of its strength and solidity—of its value in providing for those who would otherwise be objects of charity and a charge on relief rolls. It shows the value of life insurance to the community by emphasizing the way in which the life companies in Canada have invested hundreds of millions of dollars for improving roads, building homes, extending transportation systems and similar public enterprises throughout the Dominion.

One point made recently through this publicity was that over \$90 millions have been invested in Alberta alone by life insurance companies.

The life companies have reason to be proud of this and similar constructive educational work.

The wisdom of this long-standing policy of taking the public into their confidence is bearing fruit, not only in Alberta, but wherever the institution of life insurance is being challenged—Financial Post.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.

Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.
7.30 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

SALVATION ARMY - COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt in charge

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.20 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday, 7 p.m.: C.E. League.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.
Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Main Street West, Coleman

Pastor, Rev. C. Helen Mooshian, B.A.; assistant and organist, Gonnell Berglund. Sunday services—

Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Morning worship at 12 noon.
Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.
Tuesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.
Fridays, 7.30 p.m., Bible Study.
Strangers and visitors always welcome.

ABERHART'S SUNDAY BROADCAST SPEECH GETS C.B.C. SCRUTINY

Ottawa news dispatches report that Gladstone Murray, manager of the Canadian Broadcast Corporation, will investigate Premier Aberhart's Sunday broadcast from Edmonton. The radio official is taking steps to secure the manuscript.

Premier Aberhart, among other things, was quoted as saying that British, French and Russians are "being stirred up by that foolish concept of contractual obligations which demands fulfillment, no matter what the conditions are."

The regulations of the C.B.C., however, are very strict against anything of an "inflammatory" character, or "against the public interest." In a crisis like this, in which allied governments are moving in desperate efforts to preserve peace, criticism of their motives, particularly when publicly broadcast may be regarded as peculiarly objectionable.

The broadcast was over a private station, not the C.B.C., but the station is subject to the corporation's regulations, and it is up to its manager to see that these regulations are not infringed upon. It is his duty to cut out inflammatory matter, or else he can be cut off the air—Ex.

OVERHEARD AT THE GOLF CLUB.....

...I BUDGET LESS
FOR FOOD SINCE
USING PARA-SANI
...IT SAVES THE
LEFT-OVERS



PARA-SANI
Heavy WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

The Big Four

When one considers that a few simple and inexpensive precautions could prevent a great deal of it, it seems incredible that the annual property loss by fire in the three prairie provinces, despite a general downward curve in the past six years, still hovers around the million dollar mark in each of these provinces.

During the period, 1935 to 1937 inclusive, the annual toll paid to the fire demon in Saskatchewan and Alberta has averaged over a million dollars each with the Alberta figure jumping to a million and a half in 1937. In the same period Manitoba's annual tribute to flames has averaged around \$900,000.

Expressed in per capita figures—for that is the true test of the comparative cost of carelessness where fire is concerned—the loss in 1937 ranged from \$1.93 per head of population in Alberta to \$1.12 in Saskatchewan with the Manitoba loss standing at \$1.24 in the same year.

While it is a matter of congratulation that these losses are materially less in each of the provinces than in 1931 and 1932, roughly reduced by fifty per cent., the losses are still much greater than they need be, if a few simple protective measures which are available to every person at very little expenditure of either time or money were adopted, and if people would not forget that danger is ever present where fire in any form is used.

Results Of Forgetfulness

Too much stress cannot be laid on the injunction to remember at all times that where there is fire there is risk, for there are few who have reached the age of discretion who are not aware of the dangers and the measures that should be adopted at all times to minimize them. Disaster is not usually the result of lack of knowledge but of forgetfulness.

That is the reason for the value of fire prevention week. Coming as it does at the season of the year when preparations are being made to maintain warmth for the winter months, it serves as a reminder of the necessity of taking precautions to prevent disaster and loss at a time when danger is accentuated, or rather, when additional risks loom on the horizon.

Analysis of statistics and information in the possession of superintendents and commissioners of insurance show that in the three prairie provinces the bulk of the fire loss is comprised of small buildings and their contents. In 1937 there were comparatively few large conflagrations except in Alberta where large buildings and contents to the value of over half a million dollars at half a dozen points went up in smoke. It also demonstrates that the greatest percentage of loss is in small villages and in the rural districts.

This is not surprising when it is remembered that the cities and larger towns are equipped with efficient fire fighting forces and apparatus, water-works and fire alarm systems and a convenient telephone system which protect the urban residents from the consequences of their carelessness. Were it not for these facilities the losses in the urban centres would be appalling.

The information in the possession of these officials also demonstrates that on the prairies the fire demon has four very active disciples—the big four, who serve his cause faithfully. They are (1) Cigarettes and careless smokers; (2) Defective chimneys; (3) Overheated stoves and stove pipes; and (4) Gasoline and other inflammable liquids.

The evidence further supports the contention of government officials that the bulk of the loss is sustained first by dwellings and their contents and secondly by barns and other farm buildings exclusive of residences.

Much Is Avoidable

These facts and figures demonstrate very clearly that a very large percentage of this loss could be avoided were it not for lack of thought or lapse of memory.

The information suggests to anyone who cares to give the subject a moment's thought the vital necessity of periodic and careful inspection of all heating apparatus in the home, of the importance of seeing to it that stove pipes and chimneys are cleaned and kept clean and that if a stove is too close to framework for safety to move it out.

The facts and experience demonstrate that natural grass and weeds growing up near a house or other building should be cut, raked up and removed, and that hot ashes should not be placed where wind may carry sparks to ignite a combustible structure.

Experience also shows the wisdom, where stubble is to be burned, of sticking to the law which requires that fireguards of 20 feet or more be plowed around the field to be burned off and that three men be on hand to prevent the flames from getting beyond control.

If these and other precautions with respect to the use of gasoline, coal oil and ignited smoking materials were strictly observed at all times, the fire losses in the prairie provinces would be reduced to an almost negligible figure, to say nothing of the lives that would be saved and the injuries that would be avoided.

More Doctors Than Lawyers

Canada Has One Physician For Every 1,000 Persons

The last census showed over 8,000 persons occupied as lawyers in Canada, and 544 justices and magistrates, not all of whom were necessarily graduates of law schools, but most of whom are likely to be placed as such. There is thus one lawyer for every 1,200 of the population and as there is one doctor for every 1,000, it would seem to appear that our bodily ills take more looking after than keeping us within the rules by which society governs its actions—Kitchener Record.

A skating rink has been carved in side an Alpine glacier, near the top of the Jungfrau.

Successful vaccinations against disease have been performed on silkworms, it is said.

Alfalfa In Surgery

Can Be Used For The Purpose Of Staunching Blood

Alfalfa hay has become an important item in modern surgery, according to Dr. G. G. Moe, professor of agronomy at the University of British Columbia.

"Alfalfa yields a certain product useful in surgery," Dr. Moe said in an address at a farmers' field day meeting. "This product is applied for the staunching of blood. It causes certain coagulation which stops bleeding."

It is a common fallacy that all spring water is pure, and good to drink. Its purity depends upon the ground through which it seeps.

In Siberia, natives build their granaries on stilts so that tremendous snows of winter will not cover them up.

Glad To Be Back

Italian, Now Canadian Citizen, Likes Freedom Of Dominion

Joseph Pestoso, a resident of Stratford, Ont., has returned to that city after spending three months with his parents and other relatives in Italy. Before coming to Canada several years ago Mr. Pestoso had served time in the Italian army. Now he is a naturalized Canadian citizen.

When he arrived in Stratford, recounts the Peterborough Examiner after reading about it in the Beacon-Herald, Mr. Pestoso talked with a reporter. Going back to his old home had not made Mr. Pestoso think he had made a mistake in coming to this country or in taking out his naturalization papers here. He found the people in Italy were heavily taxed, his own phrase was "to the limit," and he was certain they enjoyed no such measure of freedom as we have here. They cannot come and go and leave their country as Canadians can. Mr. Pestoso says it is not right to state people in Italy are all working and happy. Many of them are out of work and many more who are working are not receiving enough to meet the cost of living, which is very high.

The Stratford man says a lot of bread such as we buy in this country would cost at least forty cents in Italy, and what we refer to as baby beef would be nearly one dollar a pound. The people in his native land are making sacrifices for their country, and it is a process, which does not end. When one sacrifice has been made then there is a demand for another. The chief difference between Canada and Italy according to Mr. Pestoso is that here one can attend to his own affairs, mind his own business and be left alone. That is what he considers the highest and most desirable form of freedom, and it is something which he did not find in Italy. The man from Stratford was certain the people of Italy did not want any war, but the trouble is they have nothing to say about it.

Natives of Timbuktou boil and eat hippopotamus steaks, with hides two inches thick left on.

Steel mills offer about five hundred different products in 100,000 different shapes, sizes and finishes.

England has 20,000,000 fewer acres of farm land this year than in 1918.

Recruiting for Britain's Territorial Army is breaking post-war records.

South Africa will spend \$400,000, on its railways.

More Elevator Space

Alberta Pool Needs More Facilities At Vancouver

The Alberta wheat pool is seeking to lease additional terminal elevator facilities at Vancouver, it was learned at the head office in Calgary.

It is possible the pool may take over the Vancouver harbor board's No. 2 elevator, which has a capacity of 1,600,000 bushels.

Negotiations are under way with federal authorities and should the lease be obtained, the additional facilities would increase the pool's storage capacity at the coast to 6,000,000 bushels.

The pool's own terminal at Vancouver has a capacity of 5,500,000 bushels.

For the first time in three years the bulk of Alberta's wheat crop is travelling the western route to the Pacific terminals.

The westward movement is attributed in part to wheat board operations.

Pacific coast terminals have a storage capacity of around 21,000,000 bushels.

Drop Foreign Names

But Italy's Night Clubs Anxious For Foreigners' Patronage

Restaurants, cafes and night-clubs in Italy no longer bear names of foreign origin, according to a circular issued by the National Fascist Federation of Places of Entertainment.

In future no restaurant may be called "Metropole," "Beau Site," "Belvedere" or "Ches Vous," or have an Anglicized Italian name, lest it should recall the period of "artificial refinement" before the Fascist era. Night-clubs, such as "Monte Carlo Nights," "Bagdad" and "Hollywood," must henceforth be rechristened "Nights," "Villa d'Este" for "Venice," as these names are considered more in keeping with the Italian spirit of to-day.

There is to be no slackening, however, in efforts to entertain foreigners and in all restaurants a proportion of the staff must be able to address guests in their own languages.

Exports of fresh apples from Canada to Belgium in 1937 (10,505 quintals) were approximately six times as large as in 1936.

Sand or gravel in the gizzards of birds is necessary for the grinding of food, since no modern bird is equipped with teeth.

In some South Sea islands porpoise teeth are used for money.

For Soil Erosion

Extension Of Forestry To Control Flood Problems

Extension of forest land gives much better mastery of flood problems than other methods, Dr. C. G. Bates of the United States forest service, St. Paul, Minn., said in a paper on "Reforestation and Flood Control" before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The term "flood control" is rather loosely used to designate both prevention and protection, he said. Forestry's primary concern is with prevention. In the U.S. the opportunity for demonstrating the degree to which forest could retard and control water flow was never better.

Dr. Bates discussed principally the flood and farming problems of the great Mississippi Valley, where flood control, either by artificial reservoirs or better use of the natural reservoirs, is inextricably bound up with erosion control. Artificial reservoirs will have a short-lived value so long as sedimentation occurs to the present extent, he said.

"It can be shown that well-kept forest land has practically unlimited possibilities for absorbing rainfall and preventing run-off and erosion, and hence that the extension of forest land gives much better mastery of flood problems than any other proposal. The limits are economic, not physical, and hence the problem must be approached in thoroughly practical, non-sentimental manner."

Was Servant Of Public

Prince Arthur Of Connaught Will Not Soon Be Forgotten

Prince Arthur of Connaught was a notable example of a man born to high position, rich in all the material things of life, who yet deemed himself first and foremost the servant of the public, who ever set duties of State before personal indulgence, and who undertook with unfailing cheerfulness onerous as well as simple tasks. His slim figure with its slight limp, was welcome everywhere. He mingled with the humblest as well as with the mighty. He was ever ready with a quip or a word of sympathy—and acts of sympathy more concretely expressed. Both army and navy loved him for himself alone.

Though he had been out of the public eye for some years, owing to delicate health that pursued him all his days yet he was not forgotten, and there will be made a poignant recollection and many a word of heartfelt regret at his passing.—Montreal Star.

Some men are like caribou on the neck of progress.

I found
sweetening
my morning
cereal with
BEE HIVE Syrup
aids
digestion.



TRY IT
TOMORROW

Asks Help Of League

Dr. Wellington Koo Says Millions Chinese Have Been Killed

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, told the League assembly that no less than 1,000,000 Chinese had been killed since the beginning of the war with Japan July 7, 1937.

Dr. Koo said 30,000,000 others had been wounded or made homeless. Since Jan. 1, 1938, he said, there have been 2,304 Japanese air raids on civilian populations of China. He said more than 1,000,000 Japanese soldiers now are operating on Chinese soil.

China, Dr. Koo said, asked the League to:

1. Apply Article XVII—which paves the way for mediation in disputes between League members and non-members and is, therefore, a stepping stone to application of military and economic punitive measures.

2. Apply the resolutions of previous League council and assembly sessions by enforcing an embargo on arms, munitions, airplanes, oil, raw materials and cash against Japan and by giving financial and material aid to China.

3. Create new measures to deter Japan from using poison gas and halting bombing of undefended towns and civilian populations.

Started As A Hobby

Now 75-Year-Old Man Earns Living Knitting Socks

Celebrating his 75th year, J. R. Webster of St. Helena in West Wawanosh Township, Ontario, believes himself to be a "depression-beater." Born in Ashfield Township, he worked as a laborer as a young man and worked for a number of years on the famous Joynt estate near Lucknow. Advancing in years when the famous depression came on, he decided to take up knitting as a hobby that might eventually help out financially.

His knitting was confined to socks and soon he began to get a demand for them. Men going up to work in the lumber and pulp camps were hearty in their praise for the "all-wool" products of his hands. The demand increased, and so for the past number of years he has been constantly busy simply "knitting socks."

Asked if he believes knitting to be a woman's job, he just laughs. "Of course it isn't. I like knitting, and whoever says it isn't interesting. . . well, just let him try keeping threads from getting knotted."

Quite Used To It

Japan Has Average Of Four Slight Earthquakes Every Day

The typhoon which struck the Tokyo area and caused a heavy loss of life and property was nothing compared to the earthquake tidal wave and fire which virtually destroyed Tokyo on Sept. 1, 1923, states the Detroit Free Press.

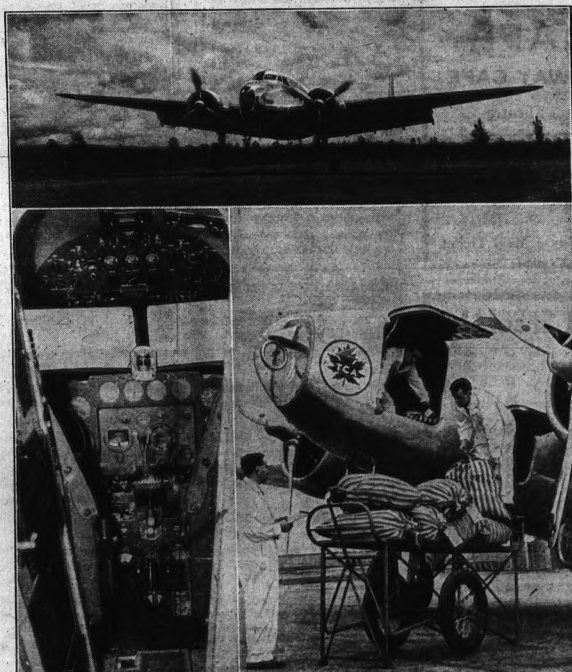
The property loss from the 1923 disaster was estimated at \$2,500,000,000.

And the casualty list included 99,331 known dead, 43,476 missing and presumed to be dead, and 103,733 injured.

Japan is a group of volcanic islands, with an average of four slight earthquakes a day and a very serious one every six or seven years.

We may not like some aspects of their foreign policy, but we cannot help admiring the fortitude of the Japanese—some 70,000,000 of whom are crowded into an area, the tillable acreage of which is less than one-half of that of California—and their ability to live the worst nature can hand them and come up smiling.

DAILY T.C.A. EXPRESS SERVICE UNDERWAY



For weeks the deep throbs of powerful motors has been heard nightly over mountains and plains of western Canada as pilots of Trans-Canada Air Lines have carried on extensive training schedules, perfected technique in radio beam flying, put new equipment to rigid test. Definite announcement relative to commencement of regular services has been made. Monday, September 19, marked the inauguration of air express service across the West. Under the schedule Winnipeg is less than eight hours travel from Vancouver. Transport of mail is to begin early in October, feeder lines linking with the mainline route at Regina in Saskatchewan and Lethbridge in Alberta. The top photograph shows a Lockheed 14, of which Trans-Canada has 10, landing at Vancouver after a night flight across the Rockies. At lower left is the pilots' compartment with its vast array of instruments, most modern of safety devices and controls. At lower right, mail is being checked into the nose compartment of the plane. A Lockheed 14 cruises at 220 miles an hour, provides luxury accommodation for 10 passengers and a crew of three, boasts cargo capacity of 2,700 pounds.

MILITARY MAN AT THE HEAD OF CZECH CABINET

Prague.—President Edvard Benes called on his army to protect the Czechoslovak people against "unfriendly elements" he said were attempting to arouse enmity toward the government in the tense atmosphere of foreign pressure on Czechoslovakia.

The president's communication to the armed forces came a few hours after a new cabinet, headed by General Jan Syrovsky as premier, assumed control of the government.

An official communique declared the Syrovsky government was one of "order, controlled strength and experience."

It added that although the new government is headed by the Czechoslovak army's inspector general it is not "a military government," forming the cabinet "not an expression of political parties, but of work for the republic."

"In this day our nation is experiencing a deep sorrow," the president's message told the soldiers.

"Unfriendly elements are trying to use this sorrow to arouse a spirit of enmity toward the government, but you must remember that in this difficult time the uneasy people look to the army for security—the army for which everyone gave material sacrifice."

Syrovsky's cabinet was formed to cope with rising indignation over surrender of the republic's Sudeten areas to Germany.

The veteran campaigner, considered friendly towards Soviet Russia, succeeded Premier Milan Hodza, whose cabinet resigned in the face of resentment against the government's capitulation to Anglo-French pressure designed to appease Chancellor Hitler and forward the cause of European peace.

General Syrovsky, emerging as the republic's strong man in the hour of its greatest crisis, took over the ministry portfolio in addition to the premiership.

He lost an eye while fighting in the famed Czech legion with the Russian army against Germany and Austria during the Great War. "It was during this service that his warm friendship developed with the Russians."

Held over from the Hodza cabinet was Foreign Minister Kamil Krofka, who shared with President Edvard Benes and Hodza the decision to cede Sudetenland to Germany.

It appeared certain the army would have greater influence in dictating policies of the new regime, which the aroused Czechoslovak people called upon to resist further sacrifices.

Benes described the new cabinet in a nation-wide broadcast as "a government of national solidarity." Before the cabinet was announced, it was said outside government offices that selection of General Syrovsky would be "offensive to Germany because of his service with the allies during the Great War."

By the same token, it was said in these circles that he was considered too friendly towards Russia to suit the Nazis.

Benes, in his address, hinted new negotiations on a broad scale might give a new aspect to the gloomy prospect presented by clamoring on all sides for separation of her other minorities as well as the Sudeten Germans.

"Wait patiently," he said. "Our people have always been sensible and realistic."

Speaking with great emotion, the president pleaded with his people to have confidence and promised the nation would not depart from its traditional policies of democracy and independence.

It was said in informed quarters on Government hill that influences from abroad were directed not so much towards Hodza as at Benes himself.

Honorary President

Vancouver.—Commissioner S. T. Wood of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has been elected honorary president of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police Veterans' Association of Vancouver, it was announced. Commissioner Wood's father, Inspector Zachary Wood, commanded many of the veterans in 1898 when he led a detachment to Skagway, Alaska, to guard a \$150,000 gold shipment.

Brother of Louis Riel

Winnipeg.—Alex Riel, last surviving brother of Louis Riel, organizer of the Northwest rebellion of 1885, is dead. Mr. Riel was born in the St. Vital district, just south of Winnipeg, and lived there all his life. He did not take part in the rebellion.

Withdraw Volunteers

Spanish Government Is Pledged To Remove Foreign Aid In Civil War

Geneva.—The Spanish government pledged itself unconditionally to withdraw at once all foreign volunteers on its side in the Spanish civil war.

Premier Juan Negrin made the announcement before the League of Nations assembly which he asked to send an international committee to Spain to verify that the undertaking was carried out.

Dr. Negrin told the assembly the withdrawal would include not only all foreigners but also those who had become Spanish nationals since the beginning of the civil war in July 1936.

The premier declared: "The government of Spain is anxious to show her determination to remove all pretext of placing blame on her for failure to obtain an end to foreign intervention in Spain."

(The international committee for non-intervention in Spain, with headquarters in London, agreed July 5 on a plan for evacuation of foreign volunteers from both sides in the Spanish civil war.)

(The Spanish government, in accepting the plan, estimated there were 10,000 foreigners on its side and 100,000 with the insurgents. The insurgents on Aug. 22 replied with an acceptance subject to so many conditions that London considered they had in effect killed the plan.)

Negrin paid tribute to the valor of the international brigades fighting with the government troops. The brigade has included many Canadians, members of the Mackenzie-Papineau battalion.

He made it clear there were no strings attached to the government's decision—that it was not subject to a withdrawal of any kind from the insurgent side nor did it require any action of the league.

League sources said one reason for the Spanish government's decision was persistent reports Britain was considering putting the Anglo-Italian Easter accord into effect. That accord was made contingent upon a "settlement" in Spain.

Negrin was said by these sources to have recognized that if the Spanish government sent out all foreign volunteers it would be difficult for Britain to overlook the volunteers of the insurgent side, thus perhaps necessitating some action against them before the Anglo-Italian accord could become effective.

Ship Grain East

Terminals At Pacific Coast Filled To Capacity

Calgary.—Grain dealers at the Pacific coast have absorbed all the wheat possible to store at the present time with the result that grain trains from Alberta are now moving east to the head-of-the-lakes.

Officials of the Canadian wheat board here stated that while coast terminals are at capacity, what with grain already stored there and trains now en route, Alberta farmers will still be paid on the basis of Vancouver shipments despite the fact that the grain will be moved east for some time.

Until the past week nearly 85 per cent of the shipments were moving to the west coast, according to railway reports.

The grain movement from Alberta points is the heaviest in 10 years, railway officials said. In the Alberta district car loadings to date this year total 11,079 compared with 4,375 a year ago. From Sept. 1 to date, loadings totalled 9,901 as compared with 3,595 for the same period of 1937.

Facilities at Calgary are taxed to the utmost. Four hundred cars of grain were shipped from the Calgary district in one day.

Had Narrow Escape

Transients Jumped From Freight As Cars Flung Down Embankment

Creston, B.C.—Fourteen cars of a heavy Canadian Pacific Railway freight loaded with lead and zinc concentrates left the rails six miles west of this Kootenay town and fled up traffic on the line. A broken flange on a carload of zinc concentrates was blamed for the accident. Three transients riding the freight jumped as two cars left the rails and plunged 30 feet down an embankment almost to the highway. No one was injured.

B.C. Engineer Dies

Grand Forks, B.C.—John P. Hunter, locomotive engineer on the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Kootenay division for 34 years, died in hospital here. Hunter joined the railway company as a wiper in the Kootenay division shops in 1904 and was promoted to engineer the following year.

Postponed Farther Trials

Eyton Abandons Another Attempt This Year To Raise Record

Bonerville Salt Flats, Utah.—Captain George Eytton, of London, drove his mighty "Thunderbolt" through the measured mile but encountered motor trouble and postponed an assault on his own world automobile speed record of 357.5 miles per hour. Eytton's official time was announced as 349.85 miles per hour. He abandoned further attempts this year to raise his record after his giant racer was damaged in a careening five-mile run.

ANTHONY EDEN SEES WORLD ON EDGE OF ABYSS

Stratford-on-Avon, England.—Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, declared "the conviction is growing that continued retreat can only lead to ever widening confusion."

Mr. Eden, who left Prime Minister Chamberlain's cabinet just seven months ago in protest against dealing with Premier Mussolini of Italy, told the audience at an English-speaking union dinner:

"The British people know that a stand must be made. They pray that it is not made too late."

"There are some people who believe that if immediate issues can somehow be resolved without resort to force the ambitions of all powers of Europe then will have been largely met and the crisis is over."

"I can find no justification for such hopes, which seem to me ill-founded."

Warning against delusion, Mr. Eden continued:

"The truth is that each recurrent crisis brings us nearer to war. We either even closer to the abyss. During the last weeks it must have seemed to many that we have been upon the very brink."

He recalled "several warnings I have felt obliged to give against optimistic forecasts as to the international outlook" and said:

"I told you such optimism was unfounded. I wish my forebodings could have been falsified but unhappily the international situation now is far worse than it was six months ago and it is still steadily deteriorating."

"Foreign autocracies are no novelties to us. Always, in the ultimate event, we have been obliged to call a halt. We have stood firm for those twin conceptions of liberty and law which to Englishmen and Americans alike provide the only firm basis of true civilization."

"In the past in these periods of stress and challenge we always in the end prevailed. I have no doubt we would prevail again. Whatever opinion we may hold of the recent policies of governments, upon this we are all agreed, that the British people have not changed. They are as stable and resolute as ever before in their history."

"It is as well that foreign countries should recognize this."

"It is not yet too late for a change in their outlook, for comprehension in the words of Mr. Hull (United States secretary of state): 'All nations have a primary interest in peace with justice, in economic well-being with stability, and with conditions of order under law.'"

"If, however, this truth continues to be denied or ignored, there can be no escape from that calamity which is the supreme task of statesmanship to avert."

MAY GET ACCLAMATION



W. J. Stewart, former mayor of Toronto, who has been chosen as Conservative candidate in the Parkdale bye-election for the seat in the Ontario House made vacant by the death of Fred G. McBrien.

Proposals Considered

Ottawa Discusses Revision of Canadian-United States Trade Treaty

Ottawa.—Proposals brought from Washington by the Canadian mission negotiating for revision of the Canada-United States trade agreement were considered by cabinet council but no details were announced.

Following the weekly meeting, Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of natural resources, acting in place of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who is ill, said the Canadian negotiations were "pretty well advanced," but he would make no forecast as to when the new agreement would be signed.

It is understood negotiations for an Anglo-American agreement, carried on simultaneously with those between Canada and United States, may have a definite connection with the Canadian agreement and may delay its conclusion.

Mr. Mackenzie King is much improved, his office reported, and almost recovered from an attack of sciatica.

Set New Record

One Day's Grain Marketings In Lethbridge Totalled 800 Carloads

Lethbridge.—All-time records for grain marketings in a single day were marked up on the Lethbridge railway division of the Canadian Pacific.

Farmers poured into the elevators a total of 1,177,000 bushels of wheat and 8,000 bushels of other grains Sept. 19 to establish the record. This is equal to about 800 carloads and would require 22 trainloads to move to the main line. The wheat delivered weighed 35,310 tons.

Shipping Gold To U.S.

New York.—Arrival of an additional \$15,800,000 of foreign gold recently boosted the movement into the United States of yellow metal during September so far to \$122,518,000. This, according to banking circles, marked a new high in gold shipments for a similar period since the movement started several weeks ago. Lately the flow has been accelerated by the crisis in central Europe.

Elected New Moderator

Toronto.—Rev. John W. Woodside, minister of Chalmers United Church, Ottawa, was elected moderator of the United Church of Canada, succeeding Rt. Rev. Peter Bryce, now minister of Metropolitan United Church, Toronto.



BULGARIAN ROYALTY IN ENGLAND

King Boris and Queen Joanna of Bulgaria are shown as they sighted from their car in front of the Ritz Hotel, London. Bulgaria was aligned with Germany during the Great War, but King Boris is understood to be distinctly favorable to Great Britain and France in the crisis over Czechoslovakia.

Will Keep On Working

Windsor Man Not Impressed By Fortune He May Receive

Windsor, Ont.—Manual training instructor in Windsor public schools, 52-year-old Norval McKim remained unimpressed with news he had become the heir-apparent to half of \$110,000. No matter what happens he'll keep on working.

McKim and his sister, Mrs. Judson Ball, Tillsonburg, may each inherit half the estate of William T. Hind, Moosemin, Sask., as a result of the decision handed down by a judge in king's bench court in Regina, Sask.

The estate was awarded by the court to the late Robert McKim Norval's father, who died a month ago. The father lived here with his son for some time prior to his death.

"I'm not much impressed if I had the cash in my pocket," McKim said.

Roumania Is Nervous

Placed In Bad Spot And Wants To Know What Allies Will Do

Bucharest.—Roumania—first nation exposed to Germany after Czechoslovakia—would like to know what strategic line Great Britain and France have decided to take and when they intend to say a firm "no" to Germany.

Only then will Bucharest be able to formulate its policy, high Roumanian circles indicated.

Soviet aid apparently presents risks Roumania would not like to run at the moment. Italy, in the eyes of observers here, has become a German vassal.

HUGE TIDAL WAVE TAKES HEAVY TOLL IN EASTERN U. S.

New York.—Nearly 450 persons were counted dead in the hurricanes which ravaged seven states and moved on to Canada. Property damage soared to millions of dollars.

The known death toll by states and provinces was: Rhode Island, 223; Massachusetts, 108; New York, 39; Connecticut, 40; New Hampshire, 12; New Jersey, 2; Vermont, 2; Quebec, 2. Total 429.

Yet the United States weather bureau at Washington revealed the toll might have been considerably higher had the storm not veered away from New York city by the barest of margins.

North America's largest city, with its scores of skyscrapers and millions of inhabitants, would have presented a huge target.

Forecaster Charles L. Mitchell said the "blow broke all records for rapidity of movement and continued intensity, travelling 600 miles at about 50 miles an hour. The usual speed, he said, is 12 to 15 miles an hour."

New England coast guardmen reported more than a score of men missing in addition to the known dead.

Many fishing boats were known to have been out in the gale that brought a tidal wave to the New England coast, backed the sea into Providence, R.I., to a depth of six feet in places.

As the storm swept northward across New England, weather bureau officials reported it was headed for Cape Cod.

In its wake it left a trail of desolation, darkened cities, villages and towns, and disrupted power and communication lines.

At several New England points evacuation of residents was ordered by authorities who feared swollen streams might further endanger life.

Thousands of square miles of rich lands were inundated, houses were swept away, electric light systems were paralyzed and highways were flooded in the furious grasp of the storm.

Commander William M. Wolfe of the United States coastguard reported "a severe loss of life" in the area from Moriches to Easthampton, over which sea water poured.

Sweeping up from the south, the lashing wind and rain side-swiped New Jersey, swept through New York and Long Island and thus for many hours gathered and spent its fury on New England.

Some of the most populous centres of New England were struck—New Haven, Hartford, Boston, Providence—and thrown into chaos cut off from the outside world.

Power, light communications were wiped out, thousands driven from their homes and damage in untold millions was wreaked.

In New York, high seas battering at Long Island's fabled South Shore colony swept away uncounted houses.

A NEW SCHEME IS LAUNCHED TO REMODEL LEAGUE

Geneva.—Great Britain has started what was considered a campaign to remodel the League of Nations into a form attractive to Germany and other former members.

It was even reported in diplomatic quarters that a part of Prime Minister Chamberlain's current Godesberg conversations with Adolf Hitler would be aimed at bringing Germany back into the league fold.

Britain's moves before the league assembly's political committee were believed in league quarters directly connected with her policy in the Czechoslovak crisis.

Richard Austen Butler, parliamentary foreign undersecretary, asked that the question of cutting the league off from the Treaty of Versailles be considered immediately. He said the committee of 10 jurists, appointed by last year's assembly to study the question, reported favorably on separation of the league covenant from the Versailles pact.

If such a move took place it would remove the German and Italian observers whom the league's "stigma of Versailles." This also would leave little more of the peace treaty that ended the Great War than some of its territorial changes.

Mr. Butler's next move before the political committee will be to strike from the covenant—at least from the British government's interpretation of it—the last hint of unconditional obligation to apply punitive measures against an aggressive nation.

Revise Foreign Policy

Russia Reported To Be Turning Its Back On Europe

Moscow.—Drastic revision of Soviet foreign policy—turning its back on Europe, its eyes on Asia—was foreseen by some diplomats as a probable result of Anglo-French pressure on Czechoslovakia to give Germany new territory.

Official observers believed Moscow's influence on the policy of western European states will have dwindled almost to the vanishing point should Czechoslovakia be "neutralized" by German encroachments. The government newspaper Izvestia published a warning saying "the fate of Czechoslovakia is the fate of France."

Government sources have suggested in press articles a German victory in Czechoslovakia automatically would mean Roumania and other Danubian states would adjust themselves to German hegemony and abandon all hope of support from France, their former protector.

Poland—already aligned with Germany in plans for gaining minorities at Czechoslovakia's expense—was considered by Moscow definitely in the German camp.

Consequently many believed the Soviet union diplomatically encircled on her western frontier, might turn her back on Europe and seek to exercise a dominant influence in Asia.

A hint of this was given in Pravda, Communist party newspaper, which editorially warned Britain and France the procedure they were countenancing in central Europe might turn against them in Asia or Africa tomorrow.

Office Records Used

Reason Veterans Have Difficulty In Securing Pension Status

Winnipeg.—Capt. C. P. Gilman, of Ottawa, Dominion adjustment officer of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association, told delegates to the association convention one of the reasons many disabled ex-servicemen had found it difficult to secure pensions was because pension documents dealt more with office files than with the actual physical examination.

No French In School

Calgary.—Calgary will not have a French school for the benefit of the children of French Catholics. Several months ago a committee of French-speaking ratepayers requested the Calgary separate school board to open a French school. The application was refused at a meeting of the board.

Secures Vancouver Elevator

Calgary.—No. 2 terminal grain elevator at Vancouver, owned by the Dominion government, has been leased by the Wheat Board, the Low Hutchinson, chairman of the board of directors, announced. The terminal has a capacity of 1,650,000 bushels.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri. Sept. 30, 1938

AS OTHERS VIEW IT

The "Case for Alberta" is a dresy-looking document. It has a smart, modernistic cover in Marina blue. It contains about 200,000 words; weighs 2 1/2 pounds.

Originally prepared for the Royal Commission, it is now being sold to the "SOVEREIGN PEOPLE" for \$2.25 per copy—postpaid. (There was a special bargain rate of \$1.25 until September 15).

The other day 200 copies arrived at Ottawa for free distribution among the leaders and executive of the SOVEREIGN PEOPLE. Ottawa was impressed and somewhat taken aback by this sudden outburst of Aberhartian generosity.

But, like Social Credit, there was a catch. A few days later the railways presented Ottawa with an unpaid freight bill of \$17.—Financial Post.

SILLY TALK

Actually there is a great deal of silly fallacy underlying much of this talk about taxpayers "working for the government." Taxes—what are they? Simply, they are amounts of money which we turn over to the government to meet the cost of services which the government renders to us—and which we demand that it render. That is all. Taxes, in short, are what we pay for a civilized community; for progress; for the comforts and amenities of life. For a greater human dignity. There are no taxes in the jungle.

We could all of us avoid taxes, avoid "working for the government," if we wanted to. We could do it simply by insisting that the government close all our post offices, abandon all our canals and waterways, cease taking care of our ports and harbors, abolish all aids to navigation, scrap all public buildings, stop building and maintaining highways, cut off all old age pensions, abolish our land, sea and air defences, fire all our civil servants, repudiate the interest on our debt. These things done, there would be no more taxes. We could then "work for ourselves."—The Ottawa Journal.

THE "U" AND "I" IN BUSINESS

When we separate the word "business" into its component letters, B U S I N E S S, we find that "U" and "I" are in it. In fact, if "U" and "I" were not in "business," it would not be business. Therefore, if business is to remain "business," we must keep "U" and "I" in it.

Furthermore, we discover that "U" comes before "I" in business and that "I" is silent—it is to be seen, not heard. Also, the "U" in business has the sound of "I," which indicates it is an amalgamation of the interest of "U" and "I" and that when they are properly amalgamated, business becomes harmonious and altogether profitable.—Ex.

Come, let U and I get together and make more business.—The Blairmore Enterprise.

A stone the size of a hen's egg was thrown by a passing car with bullet force, hitting the driver of another car just over the ear and near the wood line, rebounding to hit the inside of the door and then into the driver's pocket. The stone was much shattered.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. R. Windsor)

Edmonton, Sept. 28.—The best news that Alberta farmers have had for years, apart from this year's good crop, was the judgment of the Alberta appeal court over the week end, ruling *ultra vires* the Production Tax Act, by which the provincial government planned to take from the farmers seven per cent of all the agricultural produce in the province.

The appeal court was unanimous in its decision, declaring that the proposed tax would be "indirect" taxation and therefore outside the powers of the provincial legislature, according to the terms of the constitution of Canada. By that judgment, the British North America Act and the Alberta Supreme Court combined to have the effect of saving millions of dollars for Alberta farmers, which the Aberhart government would have taken in taxes under its legislation.

There was reason to believe, at the same time, that at least some of the members of that same provincial government are relieved by the quashing of the Production Tax Act, which was passed last spring under the glorious but somewhat misleading title of the "Agricultural Land Relief Act." Farmers throughout the province—even Social Credit party groups—had protested vigorously against the act, because it was obvious that the legislation would take millions of dollars out of the pockets of citizens on the land.

That provision of the B.N.A. act, which limits a province to direct taxation, figured largely last week in a new dispute between the Aberhart government and the chartered banks, when the banks decided to fight a new levy, by the province, amounting to \$106,000. That tax is in addition to the \$224,000 which the banks already have been paying to the provincial treasury each year.

The extra levy was demanded by a new act passed last spring, as part of the government's campaign against banks, coming on top of the \$2,000,000 annual tax which the privy council subsequently declared *ultra vires* and on top of increased regular taxes. The \$106,000 was to be a surtax of 50 per cent on regular taxes, totalling \$330,000, which the government hoped to take from Alberta banks this year.

Since much of those taxes is levied on the full paid-up capital of the banks at head office—none of them located within the province—it has been believed for years past that the taxation was unjust and illegal. But as long as the taxes were of reasonable amounts, the banks did not complain; they were content to contribute to the welfare of the province. The efforts of the present government, however, to force banks to hand over in provincial taxes amounts far greater than they could ever hope to pay from provincial operating revenues has led the banks to challenge the province's taxing power. The goose that has been laying the golden eggs is close to being killed. The \$224,000 regular tax has all been paid up, but the banks have indicated they will fight the demand for the extra \$106,000.

Meanwhile, the propaganda department of the government has come out again with another blast—a pamphlet entitled "Democracy Denied," and containing gross misrepresentations. It bears the label of the "bureau of information and news"—the government agency, which is headed by W. E. Hayes, M.L.A., as director. Mr. Hayes was the man whose statement even L. D. Byrne, "Social Credit expert" from London, had to repudiate two weeks ago.

The pamphlet bears a picture of the parliament buildings in Edmonton and describes it as the "home of the first Social Credit government in the world." Yet, just a few weeks ago, Major S. H. Douglas declared in a written statement in his own London newspaper that the present Alberta government is not and never has been a Social Credit government.

The first of a series of paragraphs on the pamphlet's front page is cap-

tioned "Sovereignty acknowledged," and quotes Lord Macmillan, member of the privy council in London, as saying: "The Alberta legislature was within its powers—a sovereign legislature." What Lord Macmillan actually did write, in reviewing an Alarming Alberta legislation, was this: "The Alberta legislature was within its powers—a sovereign legislature." By removing the first dash the Alberta government's propagandists twisted the law lord's meaning and represented him as saying (the opposite to what he did say). In the rest of his judgment, which the pamphlet did not mention, Lord Macmillan made it very clear that Alberta was not a sovereign legislature in the federal fields it tried to invade. In those fields, it was outside its authority.

Most of the pamphlet is devoted to listing Alberta acts which have been killed by the Dominion government or by the courts. Typical of the government's version of the quashed legislation was that of the press act, the pamphlet repeated the same old charge that the control of news is exercised by the financial interests that "freedom of the press has become license to distort news and withhold essential information from the public," and that "this anti-social aspect of the press, under iniquitous direction, is being used to thwart the people of Alberta in their struggle against finance." The government evidently does not realize that the thousands of Alberta citizens who are acquainted with daily and weekly newspapers know how obviously false those charges are. The pamphlet denied that the press act was a quashing act, despite the fact the legislation gave the Social Credit board the power to prohibit publication of any newspaper, or of articles from any source it might specify.

As this week opened, the mystery of just what the government had in mind for a new scrip issue and "credit houses" remained as deep as ever. The government has kept secret for four weeks the terms of an order-in-council which was supposed to explain everything. Ministers, including Hon. Lucien Maynard, made flourishing pronouncements about a new medium of exchange and, at last, a method of "letting the people use their own credit." But when the text of the order-in-council became public last Saturday, in spite of the government secrecy, it was seen that there was no provision for any scrip issue in it. A statement by the premier promised great benefits by his "interim program," but the actual order did no more than provide for establishment of branches of the treasury department—ministers have been referring to them as "credit houses"—which would accept cash for deposit, and by some fancy means would undertake to pay a bonus not exceeding three per cent on the portions of deposits used in dealing with merchants under contract with the government.

It was not explained how the government hoped to persuade citizens to deposit money with it, when the government has been holding more than \$7,000,000 of savings certificates funds for three years in default, owing mainly to Alberta citizens. The establishment of a new provincial marketing board, it is believed here, is an attempt to have that board take over from the "credit houses," the marketable goods which farmers would be expected to hand to the government in exchange for scrip. The board would sell for cash.

We stopped in front of what we thought was a police camera in Natal a few days ago, but were told to move on—they were testing brakes of a transient car with a new apparatus resembling a camera.

Medical Student: "What did you operate on that man for?"

Eminent Surgeon: "Two hundred dollars."

Student: "I mean, what did he have?"

Eminent Surgeon: "Two hundred dollars."

WHY THE EDITOR LEFT TOWN

There is only one occasion when the editor of a small town paper dares to cut loose and tell the truth in his paper, and that is when he is ready to depart suddenly and permanently for some unknown destination. At such a delicious juncture he would perhaps write up a local wedding in this manner:

"Mr. Jim Galloway and Miss Georgianna Bentlow were married Monday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Bentlow, the Rev. Deekett officiating."

"The groom is a popular young man who hasn't done a lick of work since he got expelled in his junior year at college. He manages to dress well and keeps a supply of spending money because his dad is a soft-hearted old fool who takes up his sealawag son's bad checks instead of letting him go to jail where he belongs."

"The bride is a skinny, fast, little idiot who has been run after by every boy in town since she was twelve years old. She paints like a Sioux Indian, sucks cigarettes and drinks mean corn liquor when she is out joriding or keeping house."

"The house was newly plastered for the wedding and the exterior newly painted, thus appropriately carrying out the decorative scheme, for the groom was newly plastered and the bride freshly painted."

"The groom wore a rented dinner suit over athletic underwear of imitation silk and his pants were held up by pale green suspenders. His number nine patent leather shoes matched his state of tightness, and harmonized nicely with the axle grease polish of his hair."

"This is probably the last issue of this paper, but my life ambition has been to write up one wedding and tell the truth. Now, that is done, death can have no sting."

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

A NEW GAME

A large rubber ball is tossed around a circle of players. Each person upon receiving the ball must call out a word ending in "ation," as "station," "heavitation," "sensation," and at the same time he must toss the ball along. No repetitions are permitted, and no hesitation. The player who cannot think of a word promptly must drop out, and the winner is the one who is last to stand.

THE SPORTSMAN

The Sportsman gives the game a chance, and if the deer can win he has a happy tale to tell at night when he comes in.

The Sportsman sees a larger thing than victory or gain; He'd rather never take a prize than have it with a stain.

The Sportsman knows and heeds the rules—he will not stoop to take a mean advantage of his foe, though victory is at stake.

He'll give his rival every chance to beat him if he can; He'll battle for the goal he seeks, and battles as a man.

The Sportsman has a code to which he clings in spite of all; He may be hungry, but he will not keep a trout too small. He may be facing failure, but he'll face it with a grin; And he will not strike a coward's blow, or break a rule to win.

Oh, son of mine, when hope grows faint, and bitter is the fray, Stand up and take the punishment in honor's sporting way. Play fair with man and bird and beast, and keep your head erect; 'Tis better far to lose the prize than lose your self-respect.—Ex.

HAVE YOU ANY MORE?

These were voted tops as the three sweetest words in the English language:

"I love you."

"Dinner is served."

"Keep the change."

"All is forgiven."

"Sleep until noon."

"Here's that five."

And the saddest were:

"Out of gas."

"Does not paid."

"Funds not sufficient."—Ex.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yagos are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son in St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek, on September 27th.

Another old timer, in the person of Mrs. C. Latta, passed to the Great Beyond at her home here on Tuesday, September 27th, in her 74th year. She and her husband and three small daughters moved to this district from Eastern Canada in 1899, when they homesteaded about two miles north of Cowley, where she lived and made her home until death overtook her. A large crowd of friends and sympathizers assembled in the United church here on Thursday afternoon, when Rev. R. Upton, of Bellevue, performed the last rites. Interment was made in the Cowley cemetery. Pallbearers were H. C. Morrison, R. Day, J. Rhodes, A. J. Snyder, H. Franz and R. Littleton. Mrs. Fred Tustian acted as pianist at the church, and a special solo was rendered by Arthur Tustian, with his wife at the piano, this being a last request of Mrs. Latta's. The many floral tributes were tokens of esteem in which the departed was held. She was predeceased by her husband thirty-nine years ago, and by a brother, Thomas Sheppard, seven years ago. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Cleland, Elita; Mrs. Irwin, Ida; Mrs. L. Colvin, Rita (Kimberley, B.C.), six grandchildren and four sisters, Mrs. S. O. Hartley, Montreal; Mrs. (Dr.) Paitin, Cowanville; Mrs. Sam Armstrong and Mrs. Oliver Armstrong, Portage la Prairie, Manitoba. The community joined in deepest sympathy with the bereaved ones.

Commerce took to wings in Western Canada the night of September 19th, when huge transport aircraft of Trans-Canada Air Lines carried first express between Winnipeg and the Pacific coast. Travelling on schedule, Lockheed 14's rode high above the mountains in the Crow district during the night, covering the 1200 between Vancouver and the Manitoba capital in seven hours and 52 minutes. Since then the service has been nightly. Air mail will be carried from October 1st.

The three victims of the Coal Creek mine disaster were laid to rest last week end, William Anderson Brown on Friday afternoon, Thomas Manning on Friday afternoon, and William Green on Saturday afternoon. Brown is survived by his widow, three sons and two daughters; also two sisters, residing at Hamilton and Buffalo, and two brothers in Scotland. Manning is survived by his widow and three children, also a sister in England. The latter lost two husbands in mine accidents there. Green is survived by his widow and three sons. Brown had been a resident of Fernie for 32 years, Manning 18 years, and Green 28 years.

The people are entitled to know just what they are going to get for the \$200,000 passed by order-in-council the other day. The whole scheme should be placed in detail before the people, so that everyone would know just what a "Credit House" really means. It is up to Hon. Wm. Aberhart to tell the people without any equivocation. Come out in plain simple language and tell us just what is going on. Give the public the details. As an ex-school teacher, our premier should be able to make it plain, so simple in fact that even those with the mentality of a thirteen-year-old might understand.—Innisfail Province.

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A Big Bargain

We have completed arrangements with The Calgary Herald, by which we are able to offer

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

AND

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Both for 1 Year \$8.60

To THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, Blairmore, Alberta.

I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY CENTS in payment of Subscriptions to The Calgary Daily Herald and The Blairmore Enterprise, both for one year. The papers are to be addressed as follows:

Subscriber's Name

NAME

ADDRESS

MAIL COUPON TODAY TO

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, Blairmore, Alberta

SHERIFF'S SALE

TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a seizure made by Conway's Ltd. and others, against Ed. Ledien, merchant, Coleman, Alberta, I shall sell the following goods:

1 Counter show case, 2 self advertising counters, 1 flat top desk, 8 floor show cases, 1 glass show case, 1 combination cash register, 1 Ryan Bros. refrigerator case, 3 meat counters, 1 cake show case, 2 Barnes scales, 3 meat cutting blocks, 1 cash register, 2 wrapping counters, 1 General Electric radio, 5 wire vegetable holders, 1 Mosler safe, 6 kitchen chairs, 2 McCaskey registers, 1 electric mincing machine, 2 tables, 1 Chaffin meat scale, 1 Holwick coffee grinder, 4 sections wall cases, 1 Refrigerator wall clock, 5 light fixtures, 1 Fairbanks warehouse scale, 1 Terra-plane 3/4-ton delivery truck (serial No. 612144), etc., etc., in accordance with the provisions of Section 34 of The Seizures Act, 1935, on Wednesday, the 6th day of October, 1936, at Coleman, at the hour of 2.00 p.m.

CHAS. W. MASON, Sheriff,
Judicial District of Macleod.
Sheriff's office, September 22, 1936.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Janet McDonald, late of Hillcrest, in the Province of Alberta, widow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Janet McDonald who died on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1937, are required to file with the undersigned barrister and solicitor, of Blainmore, Alberta, by the 11th day of November, A. D. 1938, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 28th day of September, A. D. 1938.

T. J. COSTIGAN,
Solicitor for the Executor,
Blainmore, Alberta.

THE MANY USES
OF A NEWSPAPER

Newspapers are used for other things than reading or wrapping parcels. You all know that printing ink acts as a deterrent to moths, but do you act on that knowledge and wrap up four blankets and clothing in newspapers before putting them away for the summer?

Newspapers laid under a cocoon matting catch the dust and dirt, which can be gathered up and destroyed rather than add to the labor of scrubbing and polishing the floors. There are occasions when the windshield wiper of a car will not work. Wad a newspaper and rub the windshield with it. The rain will run straight off, instead of clinging to the glass. The same dry wad of newspaper will give a brilliant polish to mirrors. If you wrap a newspaper around a jug of icewater, twisting the ends together to exclude the air, you will find that the water remains cool all night, with scarcely any melting of the ice. Newspapers tied into knots will keep your fire going just as well as wood. And several sheets of newspaper wrapped around the body on a long journey will keep you quite comfortable and warm.—Ex.

The Dominion department of public works has issued a long awaited call for tenders for construction of the new Supreme Court of Canada building at Ottawa, estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

An Alberta editor reports that the "18" superstition has been verified again. A subscriber who had taken his paper for 13 years without paying for it suddenly died the other day.

When Hitler made the statement that in his humble opinion "Mussolini was the greatest statesman in the world today," he for the moment forgot all about Alberta's statesman. He should apologize for that.

The Hall Insurance Board of Alberta will pay 100 cents on the dollar for losses sustained in three of its seven zones this year, but may have to pro-rate in other zones. Principal loss was sustained in the central zones of the province.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L., at Creston, recently passed a resolution asking Mr. D. Sorrentino, Italian theatre manager in that town, to play "God Save The King" before and after all shows.

Mr. Manning told a real truth Sunday afternoon last when he stated that the Alberta Brief was in a class by itself. No one will dispute that, for there never was a sillier document at greater waste of public money.

Owing to the European crisis, King George cancelled his visit to Glasgow to attend the launching of the great new liner Queen Elizabeth on Tuesday. Queen-Elizabeth attended alone and performed the christening of her namesake.

The old-fashioned hobby of collecting brightly colored maple leaves has been put on a cash basis with the announcement that \$215 in prizes will be awarded in the sixth maple leaf contest organized jointly by the Canadian Travel Bureau, the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railway.

Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovak minister to London, stated after hearing Hitler's speech on Monday night: "The speech I heard tonight is so unbelievably uncultured and shocking that I am proud of my government's decision to take a firm stand against the authors of a mentality which is trying to destroy European culture."

A serious accident happened last night when a car failed to negotiate the approach to the bridge near the Crows' Nest Pass Coal Co.'s sawmill site, about one mile east of Michel, in which Mrs. Wm. Hunter, of Hunter's Bakery, Coleman, sustained very serious injuries. As we go to press, it is impossible to say as to the whether or not she has a chance to pull through.

See W. L. Evans' store window for prizes to be awarded at the Fest of Fun and Carnival to be staged in the Columbus hall on the nights of October 16th and 17th, with a dance on October 18th, under auspices of the West Canadian Collieries' band and the Columbus Club. Profits from this affair will go to most worthy purposes.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
AUTUMN SNAPSHOTTING

Fall landscapes add much to the artistic appeal of your photo album.

WE MAY sing of the flowers that bloom in the spring—trials—but a song cannot adequately describe the wonderful colorings that Mother Nature bestows upon the trees and shrubs in the fall. The woods are ablaze with color and new colorful fall flowers appear. Lakes, rivers, and the well known babbling brook seems to reflect these bright colors.

Now, let's consider the type of film to use for fall colors. For example, suppose you are taking a picture of a bed of fall flowers—some deep orange or red and others dark blue. Ordinary film, not the chrome type, would yield a print in which the brighter colored flowers would appear darker than the blue ones, though to the eye the orange and red flowers appeared lighter. It would not, in other words, give true color brightness values in black and white print. However, with what is known as panchromatic film—the true tonal values in monochrome rendering will be obtained. Renderings of color and cloud effects are further improved by the use of proper color filters with any type film, including the chrome and panchromatic.

A filter is a specially prepared disc of colored gelatine, between glass, which is slipped over the camera lens. Its function is to hold back certain rays of light and let others pass through. Although there are several kinds, I believe the beginner—who has never used a filter might choose:

The liner Queen Mary on a recent trip across the Atlantic carried \$45,000,000 in gold.

Under the Motor Vehicles Act, bicycles must be equipped with lights while in use at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Yelik returned Wednesday from a 2000-mile motor trip through the northwestern States.

The annual session of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association will open at Calgary on Thursday next.

Teo Storrs carried eight full pages of advertising in the Red Deer Advocate this week. The Advocate is the local paper and a printed sheet.

The great recent crisis in Europe was a time for prayer. Next, the new credit houses in Alberta should be another cause for prayer. Better put them in the basket with the dead acts and save us that \$200,000.

between the two most popularly used, or better yet, have both to use when necessary to improve the quality and artistic appearance of the snapshot.

One of these filters is known as the K-2. When using the K-2 filter with chrome type film, it is necessary to increase the exposure over that which you would give without the filter about 24 times. With super-sensitive panchromatic film the exposure with a K-2 filter need be increased but two times.

The other filter is used largely to photograph clouds in a landscape with NO increase in exposure time. This is called a Sky Filter, one half of which is yellow, and the other half clear. The reason why this filter can record both clouds and landscape without requiring any increase in exposure is that the sky is photographed through the yellow part of the filter while the landscape is photographed through the part which is not colored. The yellow part of the filter holds back the blue of the sky somewhat and gives the white clouds more chance to record their real beauty.

Your nearest dealer in photographic materials will gladly give you more information regarding the use of color filters and I am sure that when you realize the great difference the use of a filter makes in the appearance of your snapshots you will become a confirmed user of this inexpensive accessory.

John Van Gulder

Peace terms over Czechoslovakia have been arrived at.

The new Alberta credit houses have already run into a snag, when the merchants of Grande Prairie refused to sign certain required contracts.

Since Japanese manufactured goods are being boycotted, the Japs have nothing else to do now but fight and kill off the Chinese and get paid for that.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barbour, formerly of Bellevue, but who for the past few years have been residing in Creston, have decided to make their home in Calgary.

The Lethbridge Herald wonders whether the Aberhart government will issue its new money to the holders of some seven or eight million dollars of savings certificates which have been in the repudiation box for the past three years.

Bake Better Bread in
HALF the time, with
QUARTER the work the
Easy Quaker Way with
QUAKER FLOUR

\$25.00 In Prizes
Every Week
\$5.00 will be awarded to the
five best entries describing
in 25 words or less, "Why I
like Quaker Flour and The
Quaker Method of Easy
Bread Baking".

Enter Now—and Every Week!

FREE! to help you win—a
copy of the valuable
booklet "The Quaker
Method of Easy
Bread Baking".
Just tear out and mail coupon
below.

The Quaker Oats Company,
Dept. 000, Saskatoon, Sask.
Please send me my FREE copy
of the booklet, "The Quaker
Method of Easy Bread Baking".
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Prov. _____ F-40

Like thousands of women, give yourself new leisure and at the same time, most delicious, wholesome bread and rolls. Follow The Quaker Method of Easy Bread Baking with Quaker Flour. The Quaker Easy Way does away with tiresome kneading, eliminates setting. And remember, Quaker Flour is specially milled from finest Canadian wheat to give you the best all-purpose flour money can buy. Learn The Quaker Method of Easy Bread Baking NOW! Send for FREE Booklet.

"In case you do not know it—Every grain of wheat is tested and REPAIRED in fruit, pure water from our own Canadian wells. Buy Quaker Flour today."

Quaker Flour

Always the Same Always the Best

TEAR OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!



Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1	GROUP 2
<input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's (24 Issues) 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> News-Week (26 Issues) 6mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> True Story 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine . . 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Magazine 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road for Boys . 2 yrs.
<input type="checkbox"/> Rod and Gun 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Boy 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review Combined	<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> With Delineator . . . 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> American Boy 6 mo.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Can. Horticulture and	
<input type="checkbox"/> Home Magazine . . . 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine . . 6 mo.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road for Boys . 16 mo.	
<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower 1 yr.	

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR
CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Northern Alberta's wheat crop this year will average 19 bushels to the acre and average No. 3 Northern in grade, it was disclosed in the Edmonton Journal's crop survey.

Hon. Alastair Buchan, younger son of Lord Tweedsmuir, sailed from Quebec for England aboard the liner Empress of Australia after spending a three-month vacation in Canada.

Main road into Cypress Hills park has been named "Pass of Killiecrankie"—the suggestion of Lord Tweedsmuir when he visited the Saskatchewan park this year.

Loans under the Dominion Housing Act and the National Housing Act amounted to \$22,185,564 last August, the finance department announced at Ottawa.

Bellata Gheta Heroy, 60, Ethiopian foreign minister, who followed Emperor Haile Selassie into exile, when Italians over-ran Ethiopia, is dead.

A shipment of gold and silver bars declared by border officials to be worth \$4,325,000 arrived in France from Barcelona, seat of the Spanish government.

Poland has asked the League of Nations to take charge of thousands of would-be immigrants, mostly Jews, which the Warsaw government is anxious to move outside the country.

"Dolly", believed to be the oldest horse on the North American continent and owned by Walter Carruthers of Turnberry township, Ont., is dead. Carruthers said the horse, which he bought in 1907, was 41.

Southern Alberta's sugar beet crop is estimated at 250,000 tons from 20,000 acres. Estimates of the 1938 sugar production run as high as 90,000,000 pounds, compared with 78,600,000 pounds last year.

Must Be Experienced

Only Financed Prospector Has Any Opportunity In Yellowknife

There is no place for the transient in the Yellowknife gold field, two officials of the mines and resources department, back from a tour of inspection of schools, hospitals, government offices and mining districts in the Northwest Territories, reported at Ottawa. Yellowknife, on the north shore of Great Slave Lake, is Canada's newest mining centre.

The financed prospector, the hard rock miners and construction workers have a chance for employment during the field season in the Yellowknife field, Canada's farthest north gold workings, but even these should have guaranteed jobs before departure. For others there is no work, said R. A. Gibson, director of the lands, parks and forestry branch, department of mines and resources, and A. L. Cumming, Mackenzie district superintendent.

Travel around the field is almost entirely by aeroplane, though the trip to Yellowknife may be made by boat. It costs a lot of money to get around and there are no facilities for the care of the stranded.

All food must be purchased. Meat can be bought from the Indians who have exclusive hunting rights. Non-perishable vegetables and other foods are brought in by boat and taken to the mining camps by planes. Fresh vegetables are imported by plane from Peace River, Edmonton. "Plane rate for fresh fruits and vegetables from Peace River to Yellowknife is 27½ cents a pound.

Both sides of the Yellowknife River, for many miles north of the town of Yellowknife, are staked out. Prospectors, usually taken in by plane, are busy for many miles east and west of the staked territory and new finds may bring new settlements in the near future.

Since gold was discovered in the Yellowknife territory four years ago there has been an influx of prospectors from Ontario and Quebec, veterans who have backing. The field is not positively proven. It is not known whether ore values found on the surface persist at depth and it will be two years or more before the importance and extent of the field is determined.

Meanwhile the new mining camps grow in population and activity. In and around Yellowknife there are approximately 1,000 white people. The sub-mining recorder at Yellowknife is the town's policeman and the medical health officer acts as sanitary inspector.

Teacher (helping Jane fasten her coat): "Did your mother hook this coat for you?"
Jane: "No, ma'am, she bought it."

The name "dime" for the American 10-cent piece came from an expression denoting payment in full by a dime.

PHOTOS OF STAFF OF FLIN FLON MINE



They keep everything running smoothly and believe us, they're busy. Machinists, carpenters, saw sharpeners and dozens of other occupations are represented here—seventy-one of them and mostly from Canada and Great Britain. The Flin Flon had been a great mine for Canadians and they're all happy out there.

Sentinel Of The Danube

Friendship Of Hungary Now Bought By Succession States

With Germany on the one hand and all the Succession States on the other competing for the friendship of Hungary, the situation in that quarter of the world may be said to have turned upside down.

The break-up of the Austro-Hungarian Empire after the war resulted in heavy loss for Hungary in territory and population.

Before the war there was no such place on the map as Czechoslovakia. It was carved out of the territories of Austria-Hungary by the men who made the Treaty of St. Germain. Rumania and Jugoslavia also profited by the destruction of the Hapsburg Empire.

The Succession States as the three beneficiaries are called, have hitherto regarded Hungary as their natural enemy.

Now they are making non-aggression pacts with her, while Germany is showering honors on Admiral Horthy, the head of her Government. Hungary is valuable to both because nature has made her a sentinel on the banks of the Danube. Each wants the friendship of the sentinel.—News of the World.

A NEW "DRESS-UP" SLIMLINER By Anne Adams



You're admiring its slender lines and dignified youthfulness, but are you stopping to consider how simple this new style is to sew? Anne Adams, the designer of Pattern 4847, wants to stress the ease with which those long seams go together. Choose a silk or synthetic in one of the very new violet shades, or any other becoming Fall hue, and you'll quickly complete a dress in which you will "shine" at informal parties. It will especially delight those with large bust measurements, for the bodice features soft, horizontal gathers from the beautifully slimming center panel! Note the sleeves—you have choice of an attractive short version, or an equally good long style.

Pattern 4847 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 (takes 3½ yards 36 inch fabric).
Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Patterns Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The world's chief source of asbestos is found in the vicinity of Thorold Mines, Quebec.

A barrel cactus is more than 90 per cent water. 2274



PERMANENT DAY SHIFT OF TWENTY-NINE MEN



TWENTY-TWO MORE CONCENTRATOR EMPLOYEES



HERE IS ANOTHER SHIFT FROM CONCENTRATOR



THIS TWENTY MAKE NINETY-THREE CONCENTRATOR WORKMEN, NEARLY ALL CANADIAN AND BRITISH BORN

Carries Book And Cards

Bendix Trophy Winner Also Takes Big Sandwiches On Trip

Jacqueline Cochrane, flying fashion plate, takes along a book on American history, a deck of cards and some man-sized sandwiches when she tears across the country on record-breaking flights.
"I've never had to eat the food," the Bendix Trophy winner and beauty expert told the National Women's Press Club at Washington. "But if I did need to make an emergency landing, I could read or play solitaire—and I wouldn't go hungry. I guess my taste in reading sounds dry, but I enjoy it."

The largest meteor on record was that of Aug. 18, 1783, which traversed Europe from Scotland to Italy at 30 miles a second.

The motor-car has almost done away with the horse, but not with the ass.

Men are destroyed by the things they have made.

The many-legged millipede can roll itself into a perfect sphere, as a protection against its enemy.

Youthful Scientist

New Device Records The Vitamin A Content Of The Human Body

Invention of a device which determines the vitamin A content of a human system in 30 seconds was announced at Edmonton by Dr. Lionel Bradley Pett, youthful university of Alberta lecturer-scientist.
Lack of vitamin A is related closely to "night blindness", colds and other diseases of the nose and throat, Dr. Pett said.
The device, simple in appearance but actually mathematically involved in its construction, outwardly resembles a circus midway "peep" machine. Staring into the peep-tubes, a patient's eyes are dazzled by a strong light shining on white paper.
The length of time taken for the eyes to return to normal shows any deficiency in vitamin A content, Dr. Pett explained. "Slight recovery time for a person whose system contains the proper amount of vitamin A apparently is nine seconds, my experiments have shown," he said.

As a rule, the genuine antique is uncomfortable. A comfortable piece of furniture wears out in its own time.

Medical Air Service

Corps Of Flying Doctors To Serve Settlers Advocated For Alberta

Alberta may have a corps of flying doctors to serve settlers in isolated districts if a plan of Dr. Emma M. Johnstone of Wandering River, is adopted.

Establishment of a medical air service for outlying districts was advocated by Dr. Johnstone when she addressed the annual convention of the Alberta division of the Canadian Medical Association at Calgary.
"I am not advising the government, but simply suggest a scheme which might be made available by private effort," she said.

England's poet-laureate in the 14th century, Geoffrey Chaucer, took his compensation in the form of a yearly allowance of wine.

The Portuguese West African mud-skipper fish cannot swim. It breathes through its tail and drowns when it goes out of its depth.

In French Indo-China, the women wear trousers, men wear skirts, and children are given numbers instead of names.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
OCTOBER 2

THE ONE TRUE GOD

Golden text: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy might. Deuteronomy 6:5.

Lesson: Exodus 20:2, 3; Isaiah 45:22; Mark 12:28-34; I. Corinthians 8:4-6.

Devotional reading: Psalm 67.

Explanations And Comments

The First Commandment, Worship God Exclusively, Exodus 20:2, 3. The Decalogue, or Ten Commandments, is introduced by a statement reminding the children of Israel of what they owed the Lord their God, for it was he who had brought about their escape from bondage in Egypt. It is an appeal to history, recalling God's care in the past and implying his care in the future. They could not fail to acknowledge his right to impose laws upon them and to expect them to live up to them.

"At Sinai God enabled his great servant Moses to select the best of existing laws and also to make such additions to them as experience had proved necessary. Hence the Ten Commandments sprang from a two-fold source—the will of the Creator and the felt need of his creatures." (S. Parkes Cadman).

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me. No other gods are to be preferred to Jehovah, nor are any others to be worshipped as well as he. When these laws were promulgated from Sinai, the world was given over to the worship of many gods. The first commandment forbids polytheism, the worship of false gods.

The Only God, Isaiah 45:22. Through the mouth of his prophet, God proclaims himself as the only God, all-powerful. "Beneath every religious truth is the unity of God. Behind every great movement is the personal initiative and urgency of God. And revelation is, in its essence, not the mere publication of truths about God, but the personal presence and communication to men of God himself" (George Adam Smith).

Dominion Drama Finals

Will Be Held In London, Ont., During April 1939

The 1939 Dominion Drama finals will be held in London in Easter week, April 10 to 15. The Western Ontario festival takes place in Hamilton, January 26, 27 and 28.

D. Park Jamieson, of Sarnia, honorary director-general of the Western Ontario Drama League, has been named chairman of the London festival committee, in preparation for this the first national drama festival to be held in that city. As yet, adjudicators have not been secured for either the Dominion or regional festivals of 1939.

Both full-length and one-act plays will be included on the program for the Dominion festival.

To encourage play-writing of longer vehicles in Western Ontario the W.O.D.L. offers a prize of \$50 for a play to run from one to three hours. Entries may be made to Mrs. C. W. Adams, 348 Aberdeen avenue, Hamilton, up to December 1. The entries are not for production but will be judged on their merits as plays.

A prize of \$10 is offered by the W.O.D.L. for the best cover design for the Dominion festival program, and a second award of \$10 for the best design for the contestants' pin, for the national finals.

Adopts New Scheme

Motorcycle Police In Aberdeen To Be Equipped With Radio

Policemen cycling round lonely beats in Aberdeen, Scotland, are to be linked by radio with headquarters just like mobile cars in care.

Aberdeen is the first place to adopt the scheme. Two-way three-valve radio sets designed by the police themselves, are to be carried on their cycles.

The men will be able to receive calls from headquarters and talk back as well. The radio sets will be carried inside toolbags behind the saddle; the receiver-microphone will clip on the handlebar.

Geese are used as "watchdogs" around the home in the West Indies.



POOR MAN'S GOLD

COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

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CHAPTER IV.—Continued

"Of course," The Seattle girl extended her hand, a long-armed gesture—Jeanne Towers accepted it, hesitantly. They smiled and exchanged greetings; suddenly Jack felt ill at ease and wondered why Jeanne Towers should be apologizing for her appearance. After all, they were the clothes she always wore. As for Kay, she had said nothing but pleasantities, which, some way, seemed unpleasant. Jack Hammond could not understand it. He hurried to the other introductions. Then: "Won't you join us?" he asked. Jeanne drew back.

"No—no, thanks," she evaded. "I'm just going to have a bite. I've got to get back to the store."

Jeanne sought the farthest corner. A Chinese waiter approached, rubbing his hands on a dirty apron.

"Glaing fish, launbow fish, deer steak, blare steak," he announced.

"Lay off the bear steak," Bruce Kenning warned. "It's tougher than old shoes."

"And don't ask about the vegetables," Hammond interjected. "They're all delicatessen and—"

"Taste awful," announced Timmy. "I want venison."

"Let's all have venison," Kay suggested, and with the order given, leaned back on the bench, her hands behind her. "The idea of being snooty about a venison steak."

"What I'd like right now," said Timmy Moon, "is a nice juicy grubstake, so I could buy another 'plane and make a lot of money out of flying supplies into this country."

Kay flinched a hand.

"I'll grubstake you," she said, "as soon as I make my first million."

Then she half turned, at a nudge from Mrs. Joyce. Her eyes swept the restaurant, pausing at intervals in a state of appraisal. Hammond followed her gaze, knowing at what she looked and wondering as to the result. Around the World Annie, accompanied by some of her girls, minced the last of her meal at a nearby table. Kay appraised them all. Her full lips broke into the merest suggestion of a cynical smile. Then she said in a low tone to her mother, "Quite interesting, isn't it?"

Hammond did not catch the remark. He only noticed that before Kay lowered her eyes, she had looked toward the corner where Jeanne Towers sat. It made him want to explain; he remained silent, however, some way thankful that he had not told Kay it was Jeanne who had procured the woman to do the housework at the cabin. Suddenly he felt weak. Around the World Annie had risen, ended the crumbs off her efficient lap, and was heading straight for his table.

Again Hammond noticed that Mrs. Joyce nudged her daughter, and Kay looked up, then turned to animated conversation with Bruce Kenning. Around the World Annie came onward, somewhat awkwardly Hammond got to his feet.

"Never mind that stuff," the dance-hall proprietor exclaimed. "I don't want to butt in. I wanted to know where I could find the pilot of that airplane."

Timmy Moon grinned.

"I'm it."

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and everything. I just wanted to look my car in first. I got a lot of work for you—a guy will see you after while." Then, somewhat flustered by contact with hostile femininity, she walked on.

Jack Hammond laughed uneasily and waved a hand across his damp forehead.

"Well, I'll say this," he sighed, "you're getting everything, all in one dose."

"What's her name?" asked Timmy Moon.

"Around the World Annie," Bruce Kenning volunteered. "She's putting up a big dance hall over on the Alaska side of the line. Haan't gotten it finished yet; that's why they're all eating over here."

"We would run into that bunch tonight," said Jack in whole-hearted discomfort. "I'd hoped to ease Kay into all this stuff rather gradually."

"Oh, don't be silly," the girl said. Hammond beamed.

"You'll do all right!"

"Of course she'll do," Mrs. Joyce reached for her green holder. "Kay's no prude!"

"Certainly not. Besides, I think all this is simply gorgeous. Then, when I've found my claim and filed it or whatever you do—"

"As if you'd have to hunt a claim," Timmy broke in. "Jack wrote you he'd laid aside one for you."

"Is it rich?" the girl asked. "With gold nuggets sticking out everywhere?"

Hammond fenced laughingly.

"Well, I can't say that. None of them are really rich. My partner was saying to-day that we'd do well if we got fifty thousand out of our first claims."

"Only fifty thousand?"

"That's just one claim," Kenning interrupted. "Wait until they get into the real stuff."

"Where is it?" Mrs. Joyce had become interested. Hammond shrugged his shoulders.

"I wish we knew. We've an idea—but—"

"What you need," Kay interrupted, "is a good geologist to help you find it. That's what Father always said—never go into a mining deal without having a geologist to tell you where to go."

Hammond toyed with his tiny fork.

"I wish we could do a little consulting," he said seriously.

"Well," Kay flipped her hand toward Kenning, "there's your consultant."

Kenning laughed and called for her to set peddle the press-agency. Hammond remained serious.

"My partner's one of these old-fashioned fellows who doesn't believe in science."

"McKenna Joe, you know," Kenning supplied. "Been up in this country most of his life."

"But don't people get queer—staying away from civilization all the time?" Kay asked.

"Bushed, we call it," Hammond explained.

"Well, it amounts to the same thing," she laughed. "I know what I'd do if I needed advice. I just wouldn't say anything to him about it."

Kenning covered the situation with a laugh.

"That's a woman's viewpoint for you."

"Women are right sometimes," Mrs. Joyce added. Timmy fussed with his knife and fork.

"Wish that Yellow Peril would bring on the steak. I'm going to eat the tablecloth in a minute."

"I'll be along," Hammond answered, glad of the change of conversation. "I'll try to get hold of that Chinaman—"

He raised his head, looking about the shabby restaurant, only to pause as the door opened and a young man entered, paused a moment, then started forward at the sight of Hammond's party. He was a man Jack had not seen before, once well built, but now somewhat fallen away, as though his clothing did not fit, or an inactive life had robbed a frame once well filled by the outdoors. The eagles extended to his features, deep lines about his mouth, a thickness



of the cheeks at each side of his nose. He raised a cigarette to his lips with a jerky movement, then snapped the arm quickly down at his side. Now he hesitated, as if wondering whether or not to interrupt. At last he decided against further approach and turned again to the door.

Hammond saw him glance toward the corner where Jeanne Towers sat and stiffen as though with surprise. Then he heard a sound from the corner, half gasp, half scream, that was another almost before it began. For an instant the two stared, as if each were petrified by the other's presence. Then the young man swung out the door, and Jeanne Towers, fighting mightily to pretend unconcern, returned to her meager meal.

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Timmy nodded. Kay Joyce shrugged her shoulders.

"How far is it from here to Wrangell?" asked Timmy.

"To where?" Kay was yawning.

"Wrangell, Alaska," Jack supplied. "It's about a hundred miles, all line."

"That's okay," said Timmy. "Fifty cents a mile; a hundred bucks for the round trip. Say," he queried, "there's a part of this lake that dips over on the Alaskan side of the line, isn't there?"

"Yes."

"Mind pointing it out to me?"

"Now?" asked Hammond.

"Sure. I'll be making an early get-away in the morning. Let's go outside."

"Well," said Kay, with another yawn, "if there's anything to see, let's take a look at it. Come on, Mother."

(To Be Continued)

Long Canoe Trip

Like 600-Mile Journey Down The Astasholme River

Difference between modern travel and traffic a century ago was driven home to three boatmen at Winnipeg recently.

Harry Bushel, his 14-year-old son, and Murray Peden started out by canoe on the Astasholme river from Brandon to paddle to Winnipeg.

The 150-mile trip ordinarily is made in about three hours by automobile but it took the paddlers 18 days to complete the voyage.

They estimated the winding river route is 600 miles in length and their one desire near the journey's end was to beach the canoe, climb into civilized clothing and head for the nearest movie.

The trip was made in a 16-foot canoe and they carried 600 pounds of equipment. Actual time on the water was about seven hours a day for 13 days. The rest of the time was spent on stopovers.

There were many rocks and rapids along the way, Bushel said, and the going was "tough" during the first four days. Nights were spent along the river bank in a tent. They started out about six o'clock each morning.

There were no spills, Bushel said, although once the rapids swirled the boat around and they shot down the river backwards.

Clever Pets

This Dog Has A Vocabulary Of Sixty-two Words

How large is a dog's vocabulary? A Toronto man jotted down the words and phrases his spaniel knows, and they totaled sixty-two, in addition to terms of endearment, which, of course, a dog recognizes by the tone of the voice. No doubt there are many dogs with larger vocabularies. The one in question became greatly excited when its master read over in its hearing its whole vocabulary; came to him when he read "yes," and proceeded to be "Dead dog" when that phrase, too, was read out.—Toronto Star.

A penguin will continue to sit on its eggs during a blizzard, until snow covers all but its beak and eyes.

More than half of the Canadian cheeses exported to the British market is handled in London.

Ten grovers of India are combining to regulate the production of tea.

Some of the big redwood trees of California, known as the "Sequoias," are believed to date back 4,000 years before Christ.

Some horses are bred specially to produce hair for violin bows in Russia.

New Type Of Engine

Aero Engine Developed In England Is Cheaply Constructed

A new type of aero engine, which has taken 2,500 skilled mechanics two years to produce to the entire satisfaction of the Air Ministry, is on view in the de Havilland Aircraft Works at Edgware, England.

It is the 520-h.p. air-cooled Gipsy Twelve, four of which are installed in the 46-seater Albatross monoplane in which the North Atlantic crossing is to be attempted.

Although designed by Major Frank Halford as far back as August, 1934, it was not until March, 1936, that the Gipsy Twelve's components began to reach the engine shops at Stag Lane.

There are 1,060 major components, apart from some 500 washers and nuts and spacers. They range from a gleaming steel crankshaft that weighs 85 pounds, 10 ounces, and a few odd drachmas, to piston-ribs which barely tip the scale at one ounce.

The Gipsy Twelve has attained its present form as a result of 2,000 hours on the test-bench and several hundred hours in the air, in addition to a 50-hour civil-type test demanded by the Air Ministry. The military test was carried out in conditions of the strictest secrecy.

It is claimed for the new type that it has a lower cooling loss than any other in production; and that it is the first aero engine, either air-cooled or liquid-cooled, to present in flight a streamlined form of circular cross-section unbroken by the extraneous of cooling air scoops or radiators.

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Trucks are worth \$20 each annually as towed destroyers, it is estimated.

The Okotoks Review classifies Aberhart as "Alberta's and Canada's Public Enemy No. 1."

Wonder if some girls ever think of how glad their fathers are of the opportunity of giving them away.

Yes, sir, that Alberta Brief was a document in a class by itself, just as Hitler's speech was in a class by itself.

Another piece of Alberta's legislation has been thrown to the dumps.

October 29 has been set as the date for the Athabasca constituency by-election.

The whole world, including the children, has something else to laugh at for a while—Hitler's speech.

Remember the dance to be held in Sartoris' hall on Monday night next, under auspices of the Clarion committee.

Ottawa has approved a loan of \$46,950 to the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede for improvement of buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bent, of Lundbreck, announce the birth of a son on September 18th at a Pincher Creek hospital.

Pete Crerar and Bob Watson, of Calgary, happened to be among the scores of Calgarians to visit Blairmore during the week.

Canadian school kids must have laughed when they heard Hitler addressing his people thusly: "Mein Yerman people an' vimmen."

Const. and Mrs. Dixon and child, of Saskatoon, arrived Sunday on a holiday visit with Mrs. Dixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Royle.

A brand new daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rota at Creston on September the 9th. The Rotas were former residents of Blairmore.

Many local district guys have again donned the 1935 smile. They are hopeful of soon being able to borrow interest-free money. Whadda' ope!

A verdict of "accidental death, with no blame attached to anyone" was returned by the jury inquiring into the cause of deaths of three men at Coal Creek mine.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

A wedding of importance will be solemnized in Blairmore on Sunday.

Ski-ways are in course of preparation in the hills immediately south of Blairmore.

Up in Claresholm they have a ladies' organization known as the "Closed Mouth Society." Nuff sed!

Remember, when you talk you only repeat what you already think, but if you listen you may learn something.

Commissioner S. T. Wood, new head of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, of Ottawa, visited the Alberta headquarters this week.

Miss Eileen Booth, Lacombe nurse, was drowned Tuesday night while she and three others were out for a midnight swim at Gull Lake.

The Ladies' Aid of the United church will hold a tea and sale of home cooking in the church auditorium on Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m.

So far as possible the new Alberta government credit houses will be established in court houses or other government buildings suitable for the purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robbins and son Hughie returned Sunday from Three Hills, where they had been, to attend the funeral of the late Charles H. McBratney.

On the island of Anglesey, North Wales, there is a village named Llanaelwyllog, which is the Welsh name for the village named O.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—Over 21, to drive salesmen out of town. \$15 per week to start, must be well recommended. Apply to Peter H. Comoxytis, Coleman.

The Czechs over in Europe are not the kind that Mr. Aberhart bellows so much about. They may not know of the great things possible from the point of a fountain pen.

W. M. Davidson, former editor of The Calgary Alberta, claims that "as Athabasca goes in the coming provincial by-election, so will Alberta go in the next general election."

Home cooking, home-made pickles, canned fruit, etc., will be on the market at the Ladies' Aid tea and sale at the United church auditorium tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6.

Wesley Ryder and Albert Bateman will receive \$750 each for their part in the finding on September the 7th of the body of Daniel C. Dodge, of Detroit; heir to an automobile fortune.

John F. Mahoney, aged 50, manager of the Cornwall hotel at Winnipeg, died in hospital on Friday last. Mr. Mahoney was a former proprietor of the Cosmopolitan hotel, Blairmore.

The British Columbia command of the British Imperial Comrades' Association has notified the British war office, offering to raise a battalion of 1000 men, including 50 trained officers, immediately. Action was prompted by the European crisis.

The annual meeting of Masonic District No. 8, comprising Cardston, Macleod, Pincher Creek, Cowley, Hillcrest, Coleman and Blairmore lodges, was held in the Masonic hall at Hillcrest yesterday afternoon. Among those attending were George Moore, deputy grand master; Geo. F. Ellis, junior grand warden; and J. H. W. S. Kemmis, grand secretary, Calgary, and Rev. Canon S. H. Middleton, a past grand master, Cardston. Following a busy session, a banquet was served at 6:30 in the K. P. hall, when a splendid programme of speeches and vocal and instrumental music was rendered.

Cheerful! The credit houses are coming.

Coleman has decided to prohibit the keeping of cows within the incorporated area.

Eaton's seem to know the value of newspaper advertising. They are not falling for the fly-leaf stuff.

Dave says that the only difference between macaroni and vermicelli is that vermicelli has more verms in it.

Delroy intermediates won the provincial softball championship by defeating Coleman Cubs 14-11 on Sunday in a two-game series.

Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Partington, of Creston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Louise, to Mr. Leslie Dee, of Creston.

Credit houses are to be opened today at six points in the province, Edmonton, Red Deer, Rocky Mountain House, St. Paul and Andrew.

James W. MacBain, brother of Mrs. (Rev.) Victor Howie, of Calgary, died at the Aberdeen hospital, Nova Scotia, on September 21st, aged 47.

Part of next Sunday's collection at the Calgary Bible Institute should go towards remunerating Ottawa for the expense incurred in receiving Alberta's brief.

A representative of an English firm of importers has signed contracts in the Annapolis Valley for the purchase of 200,000 barrels of apples this season.

The remains of Robert Bowman, who was killed in No. 8 mine at Lethbridge on Friday, were taken to Drumheller for burial, and were laid to rest on Tuesday afternoon.

An 82-room new residence building at Mount St. Bernard College, Antigonish, N.S., was recently dedicated and opened. It is affiliated with St. Francis Xavier University.

A single gallon of gasoline mixed with the proper amount of air, upon exploding, will produce a pressure equal to that exerted by 85 pounds of dynamite. Better not try it!

Little Montreal is the newest adjunct of Little New York and Little Chicago in the Turner Valley. It is west of Hartell, backed by French-Canadian capital, the Sun Ray field.

How terribly neglectful of the Alberta government, to allow so many copies of that precious "Brief" to be transported from Alberta to Ottawa without a police or military guard!

Business men of Drumheller are raising a fund to finance the oil-surfacing of several blocks of streets in the business section. The oiling is to be done 56 feet in width, coming to within two feet of the curb.

An island has been discovered in the Pacific ocean inhabited solely by young girls, all under the age of 18. Two local chaps, who have been missing for about two weeks, are believed to heading for that rare island.

Mrs. Margaret Atkinson, 25-year-old Turner Valley nurse, died at her home on Sunday afternoon, after fighting a case of poliomyelitis for fifty-two days. For most of the time she was encased in an iron lung.

J. A. Richards, senior mines branch inspector for Alberta, will retire about December 31st from the provincial service on superannuation. He is a veteran of the civil service and has been mines inspector for 20 years.

Mr. Aberhart doesn't have to issue scrip for highway purposes in Alberta. The motorists of the province provide him with \$4,000,000 and more yearly of good coin of the realm. What does he do with it?—Lethbridge Herald.

Advertising is like cleaning a walk. It can't be done once for the reaping.

The bulk of South Alberta's wheat crop is expected to be in storage by this week end.

Campbell, Wilson & Horne Limited, wholesale grocers, are contemplating opening a warehouse at Edson.

The Big Apple was almost as popular at one time as a Hitler speech or an Aberhart broadcast. And just as ally.

Warren Huseroff, Creston high school boy, aged 16, was instantly killed last week when kicked by a horse as he was passing it on a bicycle.

The Coal Creek mine is expected to resume full swing operations in about two weeks hence.

Mrs. Harriet Ann Noble Brokowski, wife of J. Craig Brokowski, K.C., died at Calgary on Sunday.

American parents spend \$10,000,000 a week during the school session to send their children to college.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King is now serving his twentieth year as leader of the Canadian Liberal Party.

Major-General J. W. Stewart passed away at Vancouver on Saturday last, following a lengthy illness. He was in his 70th year.

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